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A Venetian Dungeon.

The clock on the Campanillo of St. Mark's struck eight. The day of longed expectation had at last worn away, and Prince Eugene was once more to be admitted to the presence of his beloved.

Before leaving his cabinet, he had sent for Antonio, and, reaching him a purse of gold, had said:

"Here, my brave—here are two hundred ducats. Take this purse, and when you make use of its contents remember that I gave it as a token of my gratitude for your fidelity and friendship."

"No, your highness," replied Antonio, in a tearful voice—"no, your highness, I need no gold. If you would give me a souvenir, let me have the glove that has covered the right hand of a hero whose sword has never been unsheathed save in the cause of right."

"Singular man," exclaimed Eugene; "take them both, and believe that I thank you for your attachment. And now let us away."

"Yes, my lord; but I implore you not this rich cloak of velvet. Take this black wrapping of cloth; it is more appropriate for an adventurer such as ours."

The little gondola lay moored at the stairs, without gondolier or light. Nobody was there except Eugene and Antonio, who rowed without help. They made for a channel leading to a wing of the Palace Strozzi, whose dark, frowning walls, unrelieved by one single opening, were laved by the foul and turbid waters of the narrow estuary. Antonio's startled eye discovered the low opening that gave access to the palace; and, after fastening his gondola to a ring in the wall, he knocked three times at the door. It was opened, and they entered a small vestibule, dimly lighted, where they were confronted by a man who asked for the password.

Antonio whispered something in his ear, and they were permitted to ascend a steep, narrow staircase, leading to a passage so contracted that Eugene's shoulders touched on either side as he struggled along toward a second staircase. When they had reached the last step, Antonio said:

"We have no farther to go. Pass in, signor, and whatever ensues, remember that you must patiently await my return."

A door opened, Eugene passed through, and it closed behind him. He was in a room of singular shape and construction. It was a rotunda, whose blank walls were without opening whatever; neither door nor window was to be seen therein. Suspended from the lofty ceiling was an iron chain, to which was attached a small lamp, whose light fell directly over a table that stood in the centre of the room. On the table lay a piece of bread and a glass of water; near it was placed a wooden chair, and this was all the furniture contained within the dismal apartment.

"A dungeon," said Eugene to himself; "one of those dungeons of which I have heard, but in whose existence I have never believed until now."

He was perfectly collected; but he comprehended his position, and knew that he had been betrayed. He had been lured into this secret prison, there to die without a sign. But he must make one struggle to escape. Death he could confront—even the death that stared him in the face; but to know that Laura would be doomed to a life of utter wretchedness, was a thought that almost unsettled his reason.

He surveyed the place, and then felt every stone, every crevice, that came within his reach. As he raised his mournful eyes to look above him, the wall just below the ceiling began to move, a small window was opened, and within its iron frame appeared a pale, sinister face—the face of the Marquis de Strozzi.

Eugene tore the mask from his face, and his large eyes flashed with scorn.

"Assassin!" cried he; "cowardly assassin!"

The marquis laughed; he could afford to laugh.

"Yes," said he, "I am anything you may please to term me; but you, Prince of Savoy, are no longer among the living. Your days are numbered; farewell!"

The window closed, and the wall moved slowly back, until no trace of the opening was to be seen. A dungeon. A grave! Eugene of Savoy would die of hunger; no human ear would hear his dying plaint; within a few steps of one that loved him, he would disappear from earth; and until the great day whereon hell would yield up its secrets of horror to the Eternal Judge, his fate would remain a mystery! Alas! alas! this was to be the end of his aspirations for glory!

But hark! A sound! The invisible door, for which he had been groping in vain, was once more opened, and Antonio glided noiselessly into the room.

He raised his hand in token of warning.

"Not a word, my lord," whispered he. "I come to save you."

"To save me, traitor! You, the despicable tool of Strozzi!"

"Oh, my lord! Have mercy, have mercy! Every moment is precious; listen to me, listen to me."

Antonio sank on his knees; the mask fell from his face, and his pale, suffering countenance wore any aspect but that of designing treachery.

"In the name of the Marchioness Laura Bonafetta, hear me," he said, imploringly.

"Laura Bonafetta!" echoed Eugene in a tone of piercing anguish. "What can such a name know of Laura Bonafetta?"

Antonio gave him a folded paper containing these few lines:

"If thou lovest me, do as Antonio bids thee. If thou wouldst not have me die of grief, accept thy life from Antonio's hands; and, oh, love! believe me, we shall meet again."

Eugene pressed the paper to his lips, and when he looked at Antonio again, his eyes had lost its sternness, and about his lips there flattered a sad smile.

"What does this mean, Antonio?" said he, at length.

"Eccellenza, it means that I was a hardened sinner until you rescued my soul from perdition. Would that I had time to lay before you the sins of my whole life, that you might know from what depths of crime, you delivered me! But time is precious. I can only say that I am no brave soldier, that was scarred in battle. This wound upon my face was from the hand of my father, and, for the crime of his murder, my right hand was hewed by the hand of the executioner. Nay, do not start; my dear lord, this you that have brought me to repentance; 'tis you that have inspired me to seek reconciliation with Heaven. I came to you a bravo—the emissary of the Marquis Strozzi; but when you touched my mutilated arm with your honored hand—when you trusted me because you believed me to be brave—I swore in my heart that you, at least, I would not betray. It is true, I led you hither, where Strozzi would have left you to die of hunger. Ah! my lord, you are not the first that has looked upon these cruel walls. Giuseppe, the gondolier, whom the countess loved—'he, too, poor youth, came hither—and six days after I was sent for his corpse, and consigned it to the sullen waters of the lagoon, that covers the secrets of Strozzi's atrocious murders."

"But why, then, did you not warn me?"

"Because Strozzi would have murdered me, and employed another man to betray you into his hands. Or, if you had believed me, you might have remained in Venice, and you must fly this very night—this very hour. Until you are safe, Strozzi must believe you are his prisoner."

"Am I, then, forever doomed to turn my back upon this man?"

"My lord, my lord, no vain scruples! The Marchioness Bonafetta will die if you do not live to rescue her from his tyranny."

Eugene grasped his arm: "Ah, yes, indeed! Then come, Antonio—let us fly."

"My dear lord, one man only can leave this room. The porter is ready with his dagger, if both should attempt to pass."

"You would remain here in my place! You would then sacrifice your life to liberate me, Antonio?"

"The partridge would fain be at rest," replied Antonio, gently.

"The sinner would gladly suffer death, that expiating his crimes, he may hope to be forgiven by his Maker."

"Never will I purchase life at such a price," was the reply of the prince.

"My life is accursed," said Antonio; "my death will be triumphant. My lord, if you knew how I longed for death, you would not refuse me the blessing I covet. My Catherine ere this awaits me in the other world; I long to rejoin her—I long to obtain the pardon of my murdered father."

Eugene's face was buried in his hands, and he was weeping.

"I cannot, I cannot," gasped he.

"You would drive your Laura to despair, then. You would go to your grave without renown."

"No; I would live. Come—we can overpower the porter—if nothing less will save us, we can kill him."

Before he dies he will call for help, and help will be near. But one of us can escape; and, by my eternal salvation, I swear that I will not be that one. Away with you. Away. In a moment it will be too late. Do you not hear me? Whether you go or stay, I never will leave this place again."

Eugene staggered against the wall, and sighed heavily. Antonio knelt at his feet. At last he murmured almost inaudibly, "I will go."

Antonio sprang from his knees, threw his cloak around the prince, and with eager, trembling hands, adjusted his mask.

"Thank God!" said he, "we are of the same size and build. There is not the least danger of recognition. The porter will suspect nothing. The password is 'One of Two.' The gondola is moored in the place where we left it, and your friends are at the landing awaiting you now. The marchioness knows that you are to leave Venice to-night. God in Heaven bless you."

"And now, away."

"Antonio," replied Eugene, greatly affected, "with my latest breath I will bless and thank you."

Then, folding the bravo in his arms he would have spoken his thanks again, but Antonio hurried him away, closed the door, and then fell upon his knees to pray.

The password was spoken, the door was opened, and Eugene was saved! He sprang into the gondola, and it flew across those sullen waters like an arrow. As he reached the landing, a well-known voice called out:

"Eugene!"

"Max Emanuel, I am here!" was the reply; and the friends were locked in each other's arms.

At length the elector spoke:

"I have confronted death," said he, "but never in my life have I passed an hour of such anguish as this. Come, Eugene; yonder

lies the ship that is to bear us away from this sin-laden city. Step into my gondola; we have not a moment to lose. They rowed to the ship's side; they mounted the ladder, and, before the dawn of day, Venice with her palaces and their secret prisons, had disappeared, and the friends were far on their way to Trieste.

THE JEWS AS CRIMINALS.

We have often referred to the fact that statistics would bear us out in the assertion that the Jews, as a class, are less given to criminal acts than the members of other faiths. An article, translated for the London Jewish Record, entitled "Eighteen Centuries of Christian Prejudice," very aptly refers, in one of its chapters, to the same subject, and presents a suggestive tabular statement:

"The word Jew has become synonymous with that of cheat, of robber, of usurer; in short, it has become identified with all the vices of the man who injures his neighbors. 'So-and-so has become bankrupt.' 'Oh, he is a Jew,' which means that there is no doubt as to his bankruptcy being fraudulent. 'Somebody else has committed a robbery.' 'Oh, he is a Jew,' which signifies that robbery is very familiar to him. 'That scoundrel has treacherously deceived me.' 'It is not at all to be wondered at,' says a friend to him, 'he is a Jew, and treachery is innate amongst his people.' 'That man charged me 12 per cent. discount upon a bill. But what would you, it is the usual fashion with his race.' And this evasive, ambiguous phrase gives us to understand that all the Jews are usurers. In a word, in every matter where an Israelite is concerned we hear the word Jew hissed out with a bantering and intensely insulting intonation.

This mode of speech has become common, especially among the lower classes, and even among the ranks of the middle class, and the word Jew will always be pronounced in a sneering tone, so long as it will be found serving as an epigram in books and in newspapers; so long as men will hear this fatal word issue with irony from the mouth of a legislator, of a lawyer, of a magistrate, or of a writer.

It is more surprising to hear this injurious word pronounced by an intelligent man, than to see it issue from the mouth of an uneducated person. The latter takes a pride in repeating the words which he has read or heard, which in his mouth are almost always unintelligible echoes.

We must then address our complaints, and present our just observations to men of a superior class, to writers, and to journalists. It is they who are asked by justice to avoid, whether in writing or in speaking, expressions and phrases, the gravity and the full consequences of which, no doubt they have never suspected.

When they relate a crime committed by a Christian, however odious and atrocious it may be, they do not affix to the name or to the initials of the guilty individual his title of Catholic or Protestant. That is justice; religion cannot be responsible for the crime committed. But, as soon as a Jew is condemned, even for the least offense, they take care to affix to his name the fatal word, the signal of hatred, Jew. Do they do so through principle, or through aversion? Neither of these sentiments ought to enter into the heart of an intelligent, a civilized man. It is not more creditable that they do so through vengeance or jealousy, for a man of principle and impartiality does not endeavor to revenge himself upon a whole nation, because one of its members is vicious or criminal, and as regards jealousy, can there be any motive for it, what privileges do the Jews possess? Proofs! proofs! say our obstinate enemies, prove to us that the majority of the Jewish people do not possess the vices which we reproach it.

We are about to give them incontrovertible proofs of it.

It is well known that the majority of the Jews reside in Poland. Out of the general population of 22,000,000 inhabitants, there are 2,500,000 Jews.

The Jews, the most attached to their faith and their religious customs, are those from the country of Sobieski, of Casimir the Great, and of Kosciuszko. It is in Poland that the government has been constantly in the habit of separating in the official lists with the utmost exactness, the Jews from the Christians, and the following is what we find from them:

That in 1854, 1855, 1856, the kingdom of Poland (according to the Congress at Vienna in 1815) includes 4,103,000 inhabitants, 565,000 of whom belong to the Jewish faith.

In the course of these three years, only 24 Jews (out of 565,000) were accused of perjury, and all were declared innocent, while, during the same period, out of 63 Christians accused of this same crime, 30 were condemned. Here is the official list of the prisoners condemned:

MURDER.		MANSLAUGHTER.	
Jews.	Christians.	Jews.	Christians.
1854	1	35	22
1855	1	35	34
1856	2	36	66
INFANTICIDE.		FIRE.	
Jews.	Christians.	Jews.	Christians.
1854	1	18	45
1855	1	35	35
1856	1	15	16
ROBBERY.		HARD LABOR.	
Jews.	Christians.	Jews.	Christians.
1854	223	1742	—
1855	222	1230	—
1856	336	1809	5394

Adultery, incest, and violation, are crimes unknown among the Polish Jews.

All these figures are official and published along with the documents of the Polish Government in a memorandum printed in 1858.

Therefore, Alexander II. did not act justly, when, after having verified the truth of these official figures, which were presented to him by an Israelite delegation, he took in favor of those of his subjects professing the Jewish faith, and granted them an almost perfect emancipation, which they have enjoyed for a short time past.

In Prussia the number of inhabitants to one accused, were as follows:

	1859	1860	1861
Inhabitants.	172	188	601
Christians.	111	117	129

In France, out of 1594 convicts, Catholic, Protestant, and Mahometan, who were in the Bagne on the first of January, 1867, there was not a single Jew.

Have we any need to speak here of Jewish charity and benevolence? These two qualities are characteristic of them.

Let any one consider the numerous charitable societies of every Jewish community, and he will see that Israel marches abreast along with the civilized nations, and makes a worthy application of these two virtues traced out by Moses and by the fathers of the Synagogue. Everywhere may be seen the man of letters, the wealthiest banker and the pettiest shopkeeper, all animated by the same feeling; benevolence and charity.—J. M.

THE PARSEES IN INDIA.

Among the many races which flourish under the shadow of our rule in India, none has endeavored to identify itself more closely with our civilization than the followers of Zoroaster, and none has as yet derived so many of those benefits which civilization bestows. It is only when we compare the history, and above all the beliefs, of the Parsee and the Hindoo, that we can estimate the wide difference between them. No people lived more completely in the past of a glorious race than did the Parsees, until the quickening rays of European knowledge fell upon them. And yet how little have they done for the elucidation of their own history during the long cycle of years which is only represented by the mythical names in the Shabnamah; or what light have they thrown upon the historic period from Cyrus the Great to the overthrow of the Medes and Persians by the victorious Macedonian at Arbela?

The history of the Parsees in India yet remains to be told. Among the many writers who, in English as well as the vernacular tongues, represent the views of the Parsee community, no one has yet produced a satisfactory account of the Indian branch. Sorabjee Rustamjee Banushah's "Parsee Calendar" furnished us with a list of very nearly all the existing members of the race that were once masters of Asia, as well as much valuable information regarding their social condition.

The rich prizes which the commerce of Western India afforded were despised by the warlike Maharattas, and were not to be attained by the ignorant Bhattia, or Hindoo of low caste, whose best exertions were paralyzed by the oppression of a tyrannical government and by the exactions of a grasping priesthood. Free from the trammels of caste, and ambitious only to obtain wealth, the Parsee engaged in every calling, in which there was a prospect of increasing his means and exploring every country in the East where gain was to be made, by trade. With the exception of the Jews, no Oriental race has ever shown the same cosmopolitan tendencies; and the Parsees, being without a common focus for their national and religious aspirations, have proved that they are better adapted to become citizens of the world, than the people whose eyes turn from every land toward Jerusalem, and who still dream of the establishment of a national monarchy on its ancient seats. To Parsee intelligence and industry the development of the commerce of Western India must be ascribed, although it was left to us to give a definite direction towards the West. In London, Calcutta, Hongkong, and the other treaty ports, and even in Yokohama, we find Parsee houses doing a thriving business. Some of the firms were, until quite recently, regarded as eastern Rothschilds. The Bombay mania, however, proved too much for those ordinarily clear-headed merchants, and, with a few exceptions, the whole Parsee mercantile community followed the Hindoo Premchund Roychund, as the rats swarmed after the Pied Piper of Hamelin, to their destruction, in Bank Bay and other seas of speculation. Whatever commercial honor and credit the Parsees have acquired during centuries of cautious and upright dealing, they now are told, regard as forfeited by their conduct in the late mania.

Under native rule the Parsees seem to have achieved politics and to have passively accepted every change of Government. He was of a nation of traders, and had entirely lost all that public spirit which must have animated the people who founded such a magnificent structure as the Medo Persian empire. Indian history affords us no examples of the Parsees exercising any political influence, but they seem to have been allowed to possess their wealth in safety on the same terms as the other trading communities. English education and the influx of Western ideas have aroused the latent energies of the race, or more likely created new ones, and the Parsees now aspire to influence public opinion, and legislate not only for himself, but for the other subjects of our Indian empire. English and vernacular newspapers, in Bombay and in Gujarat and the Deccan, represent the particular views of the class, and strive to advance their newly-discovered interests. Even one of the two daily papers of Bombay has always been more or less under Parsee influence. The Bombay Association, an institution professing to advance the interests of the natives of that Presidency, is presided over by a Parsee merchant; while the list of the cognate East-India Association show many names belonging to the same class. Of all Oriental races, the Parsee community has produced the only man who, by his public spirit and large-hearted philanthropy, has been thought worthy to bear an English title, the late Sir Jamesjee Jeejeebhoy. Lately loud complaints were preferred by the representatives of the 49,201 Parsees of the Bombay Presidency that their interests should have been overlooked in the appointment of members of the Legislative Council. Another prominent feature in the Parsee revival is the abandonment of commerce for other professions. The native press has attracted many of the best educated Parsees in the Bombay Presidency,

and dating from 1851, the Parsees are now able to boast of a small galaxy of national authors. The attractions which the Bar offers have not been ignored. In spite of theological and other barriers, a Parsee has even made his way into the class and graduation lists of exclusive Oxford, and an annually increasing number of Parsees pass through the curriculum of the London and Bombay Universities. Female education is being extended; and the decrease of infant marriages, and check which the Parsee Marriage and Divorce Act has given to polygamy, must soon materially alter their social condition.

Zoroastrianism is being fast sapped by Western thought, although the progress of Christianity among its followers has not been very marked as yet. In the attempt to revive the study of the sacred books of Zoroaster, we see the same spasmodic reaction which Puranism is making in the Hindoo world. In both cases the result must be the same, though it may be effected under less revolutionary circumstances among the Parsees. The creed of the Hindoo is associated with his nationality, which is its chief basis; while the Parsee disclaims having any nationality, and takes pride in assimilating himself to the natives of the country in which he sojourns. The faith of the Parsees owes more of its strength to the long years during which they were condemned to witness the practice of a revolting superstition, which they could not fail to despise in comparison with their own belief, than to any inherent adaptability which the tenets of Zoroaster possess for them. The brief time during which they have been in contact with Christians, and the minute degree in which the influence of Christianity has yet been able to reach them, give no grounds for despondency regarding the future of the race, however much that future may be delayed, like the destiny of the Jews who resemble them, by a hard and sensuous materialism.

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THE HEBREW.

THE TALMUD.

Every investigation calculated to throw light on the early history or condition of the Holy Land is a matter of so much interest to the general public that a new work, drawing its materials from a hitherto unexplored vein, in an almost unknown mine of literature, will, no doubt, be received with the attention it deserves. It is a singular fact that, while other branches of Oriental research, Sanskrit, Zend, the cuneiform inscriptions, have had a flood of light poured upon them by the patient labor of eminent scholars, the study of the Talmud, the most extraordinary product of the most singular people in the world, has of late years been almost completely neglected. Since the days of Lightfoot and Bland hardly any scholar of eminence has devoted himself to a critical study of it as a whole; modern authors have been, for the most part, contented with the information provided for them by these two writers. Lately, however, a more general interest has been aroused by a decidedly clever article which appeared in one of our Quaterlies, and it is to be hoped that this new interest, once excited, may continue as an impulse to a more complete and really scientific investigation of the subject.

And yet the Talmud deserved a better fate. In it is exhibited the literary activity of the Jewish nation for nearly seven hundred years, ending at the close of the fifth century of our era. Its origin is to be sought for in the decision of the Jewish doctors on difficult or disputed passages in the Law of Moses. These, after having for a great length of time existed only by oral tradition, were about one hundred and eighty A. D. collected by the famous Jehuda the Saint, and thus was formed by the Mishna (study). While this was being done at Tiberias, in Galilee, the new seat of the Jerusalem school, when driven from Judea by the revolt and ruin of Bar-Cochba, a similar compilation was made in Babylonia by Rabbi Hiyi, known by the name of the Tosefta collection. As, however, the Mishna contained only the final decisions of the doctors, and not the reasons which guided them in their determinations, there gradually was formed a new collection of comments and decisions upon the former decisions, interspersed with legends, morals, geography, history. These are the Gemara (study), or Talmud proper, a species of commentary on the Mishna, which was itself a commentary on the Pentateuch. There are two Gemaras—that of Jerusalem, completed at Tiberias, about 400 A. D., and that of Babylonia about a century later, this being four times larger than the former in extent. Of similar origin are other works known by the name of the Midrashim, Sifra, Sifre, etc.

It might have been supposed that so large a work as the Talmud, filling many folio volumes, the product, for the most part, of men living in Palestine, must contain important geographical notices with regard to the country of its birth; and yet, while there is a very long list of books of travel in the well known works of Robinson, Stanley, Bitter and Tobler, and an infinite number of medieval descriptions of the Holy Land are to be found in our libraries, this source of information has been hitherto entirely overlooked. Yet what writer treating of the ancient geography of India would pass over the Vedas and Brahmins in silence, or when studying that of Persia would leave the Zendavesta untouched? The Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, which certainly knows how to make the best possible use of its funds, offered in 1863 a prize for a work which should "collect all geographical, topographical and historical facts relating to Palestine, scattered through the two Talmuds, Midrashim, and the other works of Jewish tradition, (Megilloth Tannith, Seder Olam, Sifra, Sifre, etc.) present them in a systematic form, submit them to a searching criticism, and compare them with the notices contained in the works of Josephus, Eusebius, St. Jerome, and other writers, sacred and profane." The present volume of M. Neubauer obtained the prize. In executing this work he had no slight difficulties to contend with in addition to those connected with his subject. There is no good manuscript of the Jerusalem Talmud, and consequently no trustworthy edition has been published. It, as well as that of Babylonia, being entirely without index, it was necessary, besides studying the other Talmudical writings, to wade through these two enormous works, the information required being scattered throughout them without any system. The language is also difficult—a mixture of Hebrew and Syriac, with a large infusion of foreign words. But his labors did not end here. The Talmud supplies very few exact geographical details of any kind. With regard to Palestine we have only the passages which give the frontiers, and the physical divisions of Judea, Galilee and Pera, together with the contemporary names of certain places mentioned in the Bible. There is one passage in which the boundaries of Babylonia are described. Even in these chapters the Jewish doctors have by no means geography as such in view. It is only while laying down religious regulations applicable to different localities that they give us these geographical notices; as, for instance, with reference to Palestine and Syria, while treating of offerings for the Temple and dues for the Levites; with regard to Babylonia, while mentioning the district where the Jews are least mixed with Pagans. The Talmud therefore does not form a regular encyclopedia in which the different branches of science are classed in order. They are only dogmatic or ceremonial (Halachah) or narrative (Haggadah) treatises in which other matter is incidentally introduced. Thus it frequently happens that no information is given with reference to some very important town; no mention is made of the fortifications of Jerusalem; long periods of Jewish history are entirely omitted or mentioned only in passing. Except when a doctor is constrained to support his argument by the production of a fact or the mention of a locality, he makes no allusion to history or geography. Generally the names of doctors are accompanied by those of their birthplace, and thus many local names have been rescued from oblivion. Their identification, however, is often a matter of great difficulty, similarity of sound being all that a scholar has to guide him. The geographical details furnished by the Haggadah are not always to be trusted, as the writer will often play upon words and the names of places. In the absence, therefore, of more definite information, it is frequently necessary, as might be supposed, to have recourse to conjecture, in order to combine and make use of such materials as are available. M. Neubauer, therefore, offers his present volume not as a finished work, but as a sketch to be hereafter filled in with the results of future research.

Following in the steps of Josephus, he has adopted four divisions of Palestine—Judea, Samaria, Galilee, and Pera. According to the Talmud, however, the second of these is not properly part of the land of Israel, but a belt of country separating Judea from Galilee and denominated the land of the Gethseans. He keeps,

also, as far as possible, to the distinction observed in the Talmud between mountain, plain and valley. A special chapter is devoted to the names of palaces, probably, though not certainly, in Palestine, followed by a summary of the results of his inquiries. So much was presented to the Academy. But, not content with this, M. Neubauer has in his second part collected together all the notices met with in the Talmud on countries beyond the boundaries of Palestine under the five heads of Syria, Asia Minor, Babylon, the rest of Asia, and finally Africa and Europe, on which last, however, very little information is forthcoming. The work is concluded with two appendices, on the various people mentioned in the Talmud, and on the frontiers of Palestine, as they are described in the Targum of Pseudo-Jonathan on the Pentateuch.

It might have been feared that the author, burdened with a multiplicity of details, many of them of the driest description, would have produced an extremely learned, but utterly unreadable book. Happily, however, from his long residence in Paris, M. Neubauer has learned to write the easy grace of the French writer with the laborious research of the German. In addition to a clear and striking sketch of the whole domain of Talmudical literature, he has interspersed throughout his book several exceedingly interesting chapters containing descriptions of scenery, anecdotes, proverbs, etc., gleaned in the course of his reading. We were exceedingly struck by his description of the famous plain of Sharon, and the curious information referring to it. The clay of the country, it seems, was of such inferior quality for building purposes that houses required to be rebuilt once or twice in the course of seven years; the owners, consequently, in case of war, did not enjoy the privilege allowed by the Mosaic Law (Lev. xx. 5) to the builder of a new house, of being excused from service "lest he should die in battle, and another dedicate it." On the Day of Atonement, also, the High Priest in his prayer for the people added a special petition in behalf of the people of Sharon "that they might not be buried alive by the fall of their houses."

One of the most satisfactory points established by M. Neubauer is the identification of Bettar with Bethshemesh in the country of the Philistines. Better was the famous stronghold of the Messiah Bar-Cochba (or Simon), which sustained a siege of three years and a half by the Romans in the time of Hadrian, and was at last captured A. D. 130. After disposing of the theories of Robinson and others, M. Neubauer proves that no other place but Bethshemesh corresponds to the descriptions of this last rallying place of the Jews. According to the Jerusalem Talmud and Eusebius, it was about forty miles from the sea, yet not far from Jerusalem. It cannot have been, as M. Neubauer suggests, in the immediate proximity of a Roman garrison, otherwise the completion of its fortification would have been prevented; on the other hand, it must have been in the midst of a friendly population, whence it could draw its supplies; lastly, its natural position must have been sufficiently strong to render it capable of being held by the aid of hasty defenses. His theory is borne out by Bethshemesh being twice rendered better in the Septuagint (1 Samuel vi. 12, and 1 Chronicles vi. 39), and by the third passage (1 Samuel xiv. 47) where Philistines is translated by the same word. Interesting notices are also given of Yabneh and Lydda, important as the seats of Jewish schools in the interval between the capture of Jerusalem and the fall of Bar-Cochba, after which last event they, as well as the Sanhedrin, were removed to Galilee. Nor should the introductory chapters on Galilee and Samaria be overlooked, or the description of Babylonia, the second home of the Jews after the loss of Jerusalem, which by its school eclipsed in time the fame of the oldest schools of Palestine.

In addition to Josephus, Eusebius, St. Jerome, and other Fathers of the Church, M. Neubauer has made very full use of medieval and the modern works bearing on his subject; his notes, therefore, in which very frequent reference is made to the authorities he has consulted, will prove useful to students. Even in cases where, with all his labor and ingenuity, he has not been able to discover more than the name of the place without exceeding in fixing its locality, it will be a help to future explorers of the Holy Land to be able to supplement local tradition with this information, such as it is. We are pleased to observe that this volume forms only the first part of his "Eudes Talmuds only," and shall be glad when his numerous occupations, of which not the least important is his present task of cataloguing the Talmudic manuscripts in the Bodleian Library, will enable him to continue the subject further. London Times.

*La Géographie du Talmud; Memoire Couronné par l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, par Adolphe Neubauer. Paris: Michel Levy. 1868.

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Er nahm den Freude und die Freude vergoß er, daß er mit allen Vätern der Liebe in dem deutschen Boden wuchs, und wieviel er auch hier und Freiheit und und Größe gegen England vermisse, und wie schwer und unzugänglich er auch den Weg hielt, den er zu beschreiten gedachte, so war er dennoch glücklich, auf deutscher Erde zu stehen, in dem niedrigen, lauten, lauten Gefühl des Preussischen Volkes hörte er dennoch das der Wiedererweckung harrenden Leben der Nation; er beauftragte in der politischen Debatte rings um sich her der deutschen Volkskraft und gelobte sich, fortan all sein Können und Wissen dem deutschen Vaterlande zu widmen. Er nahm in Berlin seinen Aufenthalt und wurde unter dem Justizminister Simons ohne weitere Schwierigkeiten zum dritten Staatsrathem zugelassen, das er im Jahre 1868 an demselben Tage beendete, an welchem der Prinz von Preußen die Regentenschaft antrat. Lasker wurde am Stadtrath zu Berlin beauftragt, allein sein Geist fand innerhalb der harten Praxis und deren unbeweglichen Formen keine Befriedigung. Ein höherer, wissenschaftlicher Zug hatte ihn bereits ergriffen, der sich in seiner schriftstellerischen Thätigkeit äußerte. Er war Hauptmitarbeiter an den im Oktober 1861 erschienenen „Preussischen Jahrbüchern“ und leistete in ununterbrochener Aufeinanderfolge die durch die Gegenstände hervorgerufenen Beiträge, „Ueber Rechtsverwaltung und Polizei“, „Ueber Staatsrechtliche Fragen“, „Ueber Verfassungsfragen“, „Ueber Finanzrecht“. In allen diesen Arbeiten dokumentirt sich ein eminentes Talent, eine Richtung zugleich, die an einem, was im Staate besteht, Anstoß nimmt, und sich dem allgemeinen Zuge, der damals gegen das Regierungssystem des Ministeriums gerichtet war, anschloß. Es konnte daher nicht fehlen, daß Laskers Arbeiten die besondere Aufmerksamkeit der Staatsbehörden auf sich zogen, und wiewohl überall nur die objektive Wissenschaftlichkeit herrschte, gab dennoch der letzte Artikel über Finanzrecht der Staatsanwaltschaft Gelegenheit zur kriminalgerichtlichen Verfolgung. In zwei Instanzen wurde Lasker freigesprochen. Als darauf wegen desselben Artikels die Disziplinaruntersuchung eingeleitet wurde, erkannte der Disziplinarhof des Kammergerichts wiederum auf Freisprechung, weil der incriminirte Artikel in „mathematisch genauer“ Wissenschaftlichkeit gehalten sei und nicht Strafbare involvire; das Obertribunal jedoch verurtheilte den Verfasser zur Strafe des „Verweises“ und motivirte dies dadurch, daß allerdings objektive Wissenschaftlichkeit in der Arbeit herrsche; allein der Verfasser solle sich nicht mit derartigen Stoffen befassen, die verhängnisvoll sind. Lasker war durch diese Vorgänge, ohne je ernst daran gedacht zu haben, eine öffentliche Persönlichkeit geworden, an welcher das Publikum Interesse gewann. Die Stimmung der Zeit wurde damals vollständig durch den Conflict zwischen der Staatsregierung und der Landesvertretung beherrscht, und besonders in der Berliner Bevölkerung befand sich ein vollkräftiger Resonanzboden für alle Anklänge dieser Art. Man lenkte hier den Blick auf Lasker. Seine Gründe suchten ihn der eigentlichen politischen Bewegung näher zu führen; allein er blieb jögend und zurückhaltend, weil es eine seine Sache war, die Defensivität zu suchen und um öffentlichen Beifall sich zu bewerben. Andererseits war es die harte Bewegung politische Strömung, die gerade damals am höchsten ging, nicht geeignet gehalten haben für ein ruhiges, gemessenes Vorgehen, für ein mehr bedächtiges, als lebensschaffendes Handeln, von dem er sich nicht lösen konnte und mochte. Genug, Lasker blieb noch damals der eigentlichen, politischen Aktion fern, und trat mit dem Publikum nur durch seine Beiträge in der „Berliner“ und „Berliner Volkszeitung“ in Verbindung, die „über Erziehung, bürgerliche Reformen“ und andere wissenschaftliche Thematika handelten und in der Folge erst auch politische Fragen bestrichen. Durch diesen häufigen und unmittelbaren Verkehr mit der Bevölkerung wurde Lasker immer enger mit den Interessen derselben vertraut, immer höher stieg er in ihrer Achtung, immer mehr wuchs sein Ansehen; sein Name wurde die Parole in allen Versammlungen und seine Reden bejaubten durch die Gebiegenheit des Inhalts, durch die Schönheit der Form und durch die Gewalt des Vortrages. Der große Berliner Handwerkerverein ernannte ihn zum Vorsitzenden seiner Unterkommision; die Baugewerkschaft deren Mitbegründer er war, erwählte ihn zu ihrem Kurator. Um diese Zeit legte Professor Tamm sein Mandat als Mitglied des Abgeordnetenhauses für den vierten Berliner Wahlbezirk nieder, und eine Nachwahl wurde vorbereitet. Lasker durfte mit großer Wahrscheinlichkeit erwarten, daß seine Bewerbung um das Mandat von Erfolg sein würde; allein er konnte sich nicht entschließen, Kandidatur zu machen, und gab nur dem bringenden Verlangen seiner Freunde nach, sich zur Annahme eines Mandats bereit zu erklären, und einen an ihn ausgehenden Einladungs folgend, vor der Wahlversammlung seine politischen Ansichten darzulegen. In seiner Kandidatenrede am 4. Januar 1865 knüpfte er die Darlegung seiner politischen Ansichten an die Ereignisse des Tages an und

schloß unter dem größten Beifall der Versammlung, die ihm, nachdem er gerndet, durch Erhebung von den Egen ihren Dank zu erkennen gab. In der Versammlung zur Wahl wurde die Wahl Laskers besonders empfohlen, weil er geeignet sei, „im Abgeordnetenhause und namentlich in den Kommissionen derselben bei der Behandlung der Vorfragen die Dinge klar und scharf zu erklären“ und am Wahltage des 14. März 1865 wurde Lasker zum Abgeordneten des vierten Berliner Wahlbezirks erwählt. In derselben Stunde, in welcher sein Name aus der Wahlurne hervorging und ihm die Stadt Berlin die höchste Ehre übertrug, die einem Bürger zu Theil werden kann, stand er vor den Schranken des höchsten Gerichtshofes des Landes und wurde wegen seines, in den Jahrbüchern enthaltenen Artikels, „über das Finanzrecht“ mit der Strafe des „Verweises“ bestraft. Als er nach Hause zurückkehrte, erwartete ihn dort ein Freund mit der Nachricht von seiner Wahl zum Vertreter der Residenz.

Ueber die gewaltig bebaute parlamentarische Thätigkeit des Abgeordneten Lasker sowohl im Preussischen Abgeordnetenhause als im Norddeutschen Reichstage haben wir den Lesern des „Hebrew“ bereits wiederholt und ausführlich berichtet und denken demnach aus der neuesten Zeit einen ferneren Artikel zu bringen.

Berlin. — Am 9. Februar wurde im Cylus der Dienstausschüsse, die sich eines stets wachsenden Zuhörers erfreuen, der fünfte Vortrag gehalten, und zwar durch den Rabbiner Dr. Aub. „Die Stellung der Frauen im Hause und im öffentlichen Leben nach der Bibel.“ Der Vortrag von der im apokryphischen Geseh. über die Frauen enthaltene Legende aus und führte die hier in jenem Heiligtume genannten Männer: Moise, Aaron, David, Salomon, wie er hervorhob, zu den jüdischen Weltanschauungen die Menschheit zu stets wachsender Vollkommenheit führen. Sodann kam er zur Widerlegung des verbreiteten und oft wiederholten Irrthums, daß bei den Hebräern das Weib eine unwürdige Stellung eingenommen. Bei der Schöpfung wird Mann und Weib in gleicher Weise, „in Gottes Ebenbild“ geschaffen; beide zusammen bilden erst den vollendeten Menschen. Entsprechend diesem Grundgedanken, hat sich die Stellung des Weibes im öffentlichen wie im häuslichen Leben, im elterlichen Hause wie in der Ehe entwickelt. Die Frauen bewegen sich in völliger, nur von Zucht und Sitte eingeschränkter Freiheit, nehmen regen Antheil an allen großen Ereignissen. Sie geben dem siegreich heimkehrenden Krieger mit Gelang und Tanz entgegen. An festlichen Tagen suchen sie den Propheten auf, um dessen Vorträge zu hören; sie weihen und tranken die Heerden und dürfen sich ohne Scham am Brunnen und auf dem Felde die Gesellschaft der Männer begeben. Eine Frau ist Prophetin und Richterin; eine andere wird zur Zeit der Noth vom König als Rath gefragt. In der Ehe ist die Frau der Mittelpunkt des Hauses, in welchem sie sorgend und fleißig schaltet, während der Mann der Schwere, aber als ehrend geltenden Feldarbeit obliegt. Kann es ein amüßigeres Bild einer Hausfrau geben, als das am Ende der Sprüche Salomons vom Dichter angeführt? Unrichtig sind die Vorstellungen über den Verlauf der Tochter an den Ehemann; wie eben geschlossen werden zeigen Erzählungen wie David und Michal, Ruth und Boaz. Ein Duell reiner und feuchter Liebe durchdringt das Geseh. Nicht zu verkennen ist der Schatten, den die Polgarn auf die ideale Auffassung der Ehe wirft. Der Gesehgeber konnte nicht abschaffen, wollte sie aber auch nicht fördern, sondern jedenfalls der Frau Schutz gegen unerbittliche Zurücksetzung gewähren; die Geschlechter konnte nicht ganz vermeiden, aber die Stimme der Propheten erklärte sie für eine von Gott gesegnete Thät. In allen diesen, die so weit hinter uns liegen, nicht mit dem Weib unserer heutigen Kultur zu messen, obgleich die besprochenen Verhältnisse auch in viel späterer Zeit den Vergleich mit der Gegenwart nicht zu scheuen brauchen. Auch das spätere jüdische Rechtstheorie des alten Weisen Spruch: Des Mannes Krone ist das Weib!

— In einem Briefe aus Jerusalem vom 1. Februar berichtet Lieutenant Warren über eine interessante Entdeckung, welche er etwa 23 Fuß von der Südfseite des Tempels (Birket Israel) gemacht hat. In einem Garten fand er drei Eimer, sämtlich mit sehr schmalen Öffnungen an der Oberfläche. Zwei derselben ergaben bei einer näheren Untersuchung nichts Bemerkenswerthes, in der dritten jedoch, in welche er erst hinuntergesehen vermochte, nachdem er sich einen Kleider entkleidet hatte, wurde er für seine Anstrengungen belohnt. Der enge Eingang der Eimer war nur 3 Fuß lang, und 10 Fuß von der Oberfläche gelangte Warren auf den Boden einer kleinen Kammer. Von dort abwärts war die Öffnung ziemlich weit, und oben Schieber, die den Zugang nach unten schloßen. Das Wasser war nur 3 Fuß hoch und hand, wie späterer Untersuchung ergab, mit dem Teiche Birket Israel in direkter Verbindung. Nach Erleuchtung des Raumes wurde das Wasser in eine große Schale, in welcher sich Vögel an Vögel reibte, und welche ihm der Kaiserliche von Corbora ganz ähnlich schien. Nachdem Warren nach einem Gefährten welcher von härterem Körperbau war, als er selber, und erst hinuntergelangen konnte, nachdem er die Öffnung erweitert hatte, drei Stunden lang Vernehmungen angestellt hatten, zwang die Kälte des Wassers sie, ihre Arbeit einstellen zu unterbrechen.

— Vor der amerikanischen Gesellschaft hielt vorige Woche Dr. Martin, jetzt Professor des lateinischen Instituts zu Berlin, einen Vortrag über seine Reise von Berlin nach Shanghai, die er im Winter von 1866 übernommen, um die Colonie der Juden am Gelben-Flusse zu besuchen. Als er in Hong Kong ein Hospital betreten, sei ihm eine hebräische Inschrift mit den Worten: „Gerechtheit ist das Ziel, das wir anstreben, ist unser Gott, der Herr, kein Gott, ist unser Gott“, aufgefallen. Er habe weitere Erfindungen eingelegt und dann, wie gesagt, von Berlin aus die Reise unternommen. Dr. Martin fand den Ort, wo die Colonie von Juden gewesen, bei einer fassenden Stadt, die damals die Hauptstadt des chinesischen Reiches gewesen sein soll. — Jetzt steht auf dem Plage, wo die Synagoge gestanden, nur noch ein alter Zehner und ein Stein mit jüdischen Inschriften, welche besagen, daß vor zweitausend Jahren Juden von Indien nach China kamen, sich dort ansiedelten und eine Synagoge bauten. Diese geriet vor etwa 250 Jahren in Verfall und da kein Rabbi vorhanden war, wurde sie nicht wieder aufgebaut, und Religion wie Sprache wurden vergessen. Er fand noch eine alte hebräische Handschrift vor, welche die ersten beiden Bücher Moses enthält.

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New Advertisements.

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"THE CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE" IS A CORPORATION formed under and in pursuance of the laws of the State of California, the incorporators thereof being:

James T. Boyd, O. C. Webb,
Isaac Lankford, Alexander Weill,
William Scholle, Wm. Alford,
Henry Dutton, Wm. H. Sharp,
M. P. Jones, Samuel Cowles,
Isaac S. Allen, Henry L. Davis,
O. C. Webb, R. P. Livermore,
Augustus Martinon, Charles R. Story.

The Officers, duly elected at the first meeting, are:

CHARLES R. STORY, President and Manager
C. O. WEBB, First Vice-President
I. S. ALLEN, Second Vice-President
HENRY L. DAVIS, Treasurer
AUGUSTO MARTINON, Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Alexander Weill, Samuel Cowles,
Henry Dutton, M. P. Jones,
Chas. R. Story, C. O. Webb,
Isaac S. Allen.

The Capital Stock is one hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$150,000), in shares of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each, with the privilege of increase to five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000); the principal place of business San Francisco, and the term of duration of the corporation provided for is fifty years.

The objects of the "California Land Exchange" are, to carry on and conduct the business of dealing in Real Estate and appurtenances throughout the State of California, on commission or otherwise, by purchasing and selling (at auction and private sale), leasing, and transacting every loan and department of the Real Estate business; also to acquire, public and private, also to promote immigration to the State, so far as may be within the power of the corporation, through and by means of correspondence and otherwise, in the pursuit of a legitimate Real Estate business, but not as an immigration association disconnected with land transactions.

It is the purpose of the incorporators, by fair dealing, reliability, impartiality, promptness, completeness of detail and a rigid observance of business rules, to merit and secure for "The California Land Exchange" the confidence of the community, and its recognition at home and abroad as the institution its name indicates.

We shall strive to accommodate not only the buyers and sellers among the present population, but be prepared to render aid and information to the vast numbers about to pour into our State, with capital seeking investment in city and interior lands.

We propose to secure the services of a first-class Real Estate Auctioneer, and hold public sales from time to time, as business may render desirable.

Our fine, large, light and well-ventilated hall, (No. 526 California street, north side, between Montgomery and Kearny streets, street floor), is now open to the public interested in real estate transactions, and is at the service, at moderate rates, of real estate dealers, who can at their option furnish their auctioneers.

With an honest purpose to accomplish all hereinabove set forth, the foregoing is most respectfully submitted by

A. WEILL,
HENRY DUTTON,
M. P. JONES,
SAMUEL COWLES,
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526 California street,
San Francisco, April 20, 1869. ap30

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TWO 50-VARAS AND DWELLINGS.

The 50 Vara Lots, Numbers 1,384, fronting on Broadway, and 1,385, fronting on Vallejo street, between Hyde and Larkin, with the dwelling thereon, for sale.

This property must be seen to be appreciated.

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About Fifty to Sixty Acres in this County for a Homestead.

\$50,000 TO \$60,000 CASH.
A party wishes to invest \$50,000 to \$60,000 in well-improved and productive property, in a central location. None but principals need apply.

FOR SALE.

A Rancho, in Round Valley, Mendocino County, comprising 4,000 acres of excellent, fertile land, well and conveniently watered and timbered. A fine house of ten rooms, out-houses, wells, a superior barn, and an orchard with fruit trees in full bearing. The entire property is enclosed by a substantial rail fence. The land is level and soil productive.

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A Farm of 27 acres, in Alameda County, three and one-half miles easterly from Brooklyn (or San Antonio), on the road to the Redwoods. There are on the premises a house, barn, 24-don, seven hundred vines, and one hundred fruit trees, in bearing. The land is first quality and under a high state of cultivation. The owner offers the same on account of intended departure.

FOR SALE.

Near the Hebrew Cemetery, at the Mission, Twenty Lots, at \$800 to \$1,200 each, on very easy terms.

TWO BRICK DWELLINGS FOR SALE.

The Lot on the south side of California street, 68 feet 9 inches easterly from Stockton, thence easterly 68 feet 9 inches by 137 feet 6 inches, and the two brick buildings thereon.

The proposed lowering of the grade of Stockton street will greatly enhance the value of this property.

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Two Fairmount Lots and Twenty-two Academy Tract Lots.

TWO LOTS

On the south side of Clay street, 81 feet east from Devisadero, each 25x127 feet 9 inches. Price \$750 per lot.

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POINT LOBOS AVENUE (CLIFF HOUSE ROAD)

475 Shares, at \$400 each, payable in Installments of \$10 per Month, without Interest.

ONE LOT, 25x117 FEET (AVERAGE), TO EACH SHARE

TITLE PERFECT.

Division of Property, September 1st, 1859.

Arrangements have been concluded to form a corporation to be known as the "Western Addition Homestead Association," having for its object the purchase of an exceedingly desirable tract of land on Point Lobos Avenue, (CMT House Road) and making payments for the same in equal monthly installments of \$4,700 each, to be derived from four hundred and seventy-six shares of \$10 per month each.

The property comprises ten full blocks (less school-house reservation, No. 272) bounded on the east by West Eighth street, on the west by West Thirteenth street, on the south by Battery, and on the north by POINT LOBOS AVENUE, 135 FEET IN WIDTH, on which great thoroughfare there is frontage of fifteen hundred feet. The streets are 50 and 70 feet wide. The tract lies between the residence of Dr. Isaac Rowell and Ezekiel Wilson, Esq., within a few minutes' walk of the present terminus of the City Front Horse Car Railroad. Little or no grading is required, and the owners of the property agree to pay the outside land tax and give full possession to the shareholders upon the receipt of their fourth installment. The contemplated Railroad to the Ocean Beach will pass the entire length of the tract.

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Trustees:

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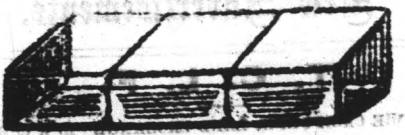
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So jung, Sennor, und doch viele traurige
Jahre verbracht.
Wobon lebte dein Vater?
Vom Abschieden der Gefährtinnen.
Ein spärlicher Nahrungszweig, leider!
Er war ergiebig genug, um unser Leben
zu fristen, heilig genug, um uns Entbehrun-
gen zu lehren.
Du wünschtest ein Unterthommen, ich kann
dir ein glänzendes verschaffen; willst du
Duenno einer Prinzessin werden?
Bei dem Gott unserer Väter! nicht um
alle Güter der Welt, ehrender Sennor,
das kann er nicht sein. Mein Glaube
ist ein heiliges Kleinod.
Den brauchst du unter den Großen nicht
aufzugeben.

Nicht aufgeben, edler Mann, nicht aufge-
ben um alle Freuden und Reizen der Erde;
aber ich bin ein schwaches Mädchen, an die
Stille des Hauses gewöhnt, die Gefahren,
die dort meiner warten, sind groß, edler
Herr, des Israeliten Beruf ist Entgegen-
setzt, Religionenbildung. Kann ich diesen im
Gefährliche der Welt erfüllen, bin ich erfah-
ren und kräftig genug, um der Gewalt der
Verführungen zu widerstehen?
Abraham war gerührt, auch war die An-
frage eine bloße Prüfung. Du bist ein edles
Mädchen, also keine Duenno! Aber mein
Haus wirft du doch nicht verschmähen, da
kannst du ungehindert deinen Geist weiter aus-
bilden, hast keine Verfolgungen deines Glau-
bens zu erwarten; ich sehe, du treibst das
Saitenspiel, mir fehlt ein weibliches Wesen,
meine Musikstunden zu erheitern, der Him-
mel hat mir keine Tochter verliehen, das
Weib meiner Jugend ist in Elifabab begraben.

Das Mädchen war bestürzt, sie schien den
Gleichmuth, den sie bei der Unterhaltung
bis dahin gezeigt hatte, verloren zu haben,
aber in wenigen Augenblicken fasste sie sich.
Dant, edler Sennor, innigen Dank Euch
für Eure Güte, sagte sie gerührt, Ihr Heil
der Rettung, Ihr Heil der Armen! Welch
herrlicheres Loos könnte mir beschieden wer-
den, als in Eurem Hause, der ihr mit Va-
terherzen Eure Nation umfasst, aufzuwachen
die kalte Eiserne, die in jeglicher Zeit unser
Leben umschlingt. Doch, verzehet der Un-
dankbarkeit, — ich kann jetzt auch diese Stätte
nicht wählen — erlaubt mir mein Trauer-
jahr im Schooße einer bürgerlichen Familie
zu verbringen, wo ich abgesehen von allem
dem, was mich zu früh wieder für die Welt
und ihre Reize gewinnen könnte, mich vor-
bereite zu den schönen Tagen in Eurer be-
glückenden Nähe. Ich muß mich erst fassen
ich muß meiner Pflichten erst lebhaft be-
wusst werden.

Abraham brach davon ab, — er hatte
dies nicht erwartet. Er erkundigte sich nach
ihren Bekannten, sie theilte ihm den Namen
eines alten Arztes, früheren Freundes ihres
Vaters, mit, bei dem sie gern bleiben möchte.
Abraham übernahm selbst die Sorge für
die näheren Verhältnisse, und so wurde be-
stimmt, daß sie mit dem morgenden Tag ihre
Wohnung verlassen sollte.

13.
Mit anbrechendem Tage hatte auch Alonzo
sein Lager verlassen und bestieg sein Ross.
Seit dem gestrigen Abend preßte sein Herz
ein empfundene Gefühl, zum ersten Male
war die Heiterkeit, die ihn bis dahin selbst
auf den ersten Schritten des Lebens beglei-
tet hatte, von ihm gewichen, aber dennoch
hatte diese Schwermuth etwas Süßes für
ihn, so daß sie sein ganzes Innere mit fort-
riß und er sie mit keiner freudigen Aufwal-
lung verdrängen mochte. In Gedanken ver-
tiefte, achtete er nicht der Schönheit des Mor-
gens, nicht der blühenden Drangen-, Cit-
ronen und Granathaine, mit Weinreben und
Selbäumen durchwachsen und vom goldfeli-
gen Dufte ihrer farblos begehenden Blüthen
durchweht. Sein Pferd trug ihn zu den
Ruinen der alten Stadt Jüberis, von der
romantisch der Weg ins wilde Gebirge
führt, der Schmelz kleiner Bergkette aber
das Auge erquickte. An den Ruinen stieg er
vom Pferde, welches er an ein Gebüsch auf-
stehen ließ, und wanderte durch die Trüm-
mer und Wälder hier wie durch einen
geheiligten Ort; aus nehmigen Gemäuer wach-
sen Blumensträuße und an die Felssteine
schienen Baumgewinde befestigt. Die
morgens Dämmerung gefallener menschlicher
Größe mit ihren Ausblicken auf die ewig sich
verjüngende und vorzüglich in diesen Gegen-
den unverfälschte Natur erzeugen in uns je-
nes Gefühl der Wüstenkluft unsers Thuns
und Treibens, unsers Wähns und Wirtens
gegen die schaffende Kraft ihrer geistigen
Welt; dann, wenn das Gemüth
nach innen geteilt ist, vermögen sie einen
unvergleichlichen Zauber unserer Einbildung
mitzutheilen.

Alonzo gedachte, auf den Trümmern aus-
ruhend, noch einmal des lieblichen Wechsels,
er fühlte sein Herz glühend bei diesem Ge-
danken, und war es auch nicht der Besitz des
Mädchens, der seine Wünsche erregte, ihr
Leben mit allen Kränzen der Freude zu
schmücken, mit seiner Hand ihr alle Annehm-
lichkeiten, wenn auch stille, aber ihr gerade
willkommene zu reichen, das war es, was
seine Einbildung befüllte. Aus der ein-
gen Beschränkung, ein solches Wesen in ein
heiteres Dasein zu führen, ihm nie empfun-
dene Seligkeit zu bereiten, dem hellen Geiste
den Dorn des Wissens und der Kunst zu
öffnen, dem klaren Auge die schöne Natur zu
zeigen, seinem tiefen Herzen die Götlichkeit
menschlicher Tugend, menschlicher Freund-
schaft und Liebe zu offenbaren und es eine
unverwundete Welt sehen, erkennen und em-
pfinden zu lassen — die Verschönerung eines
andern Lebens durch unser eigenes bestes
Selbst — das sind Wünsche, die nur bei
edlen Bräuten entkeimen können, die auch der
Stempel wahren Geistesreichtums und äch-
ter Liebe sind.

Jetzt erst empfand er das Drückende der
Armuth; waren ihm sonst Glücksgüter gleich-
gültig, jetzt wären sie ihm wünschenswerth
gewesen. Zwar hatte ja der Freund deren
in Menge, und nie hatte Alonzo angestanden

bei den Bedürfnissen eines jugendlichen und
frischen Lebens, seines Freundes Gut als
das Seine anzusehen, indem er es als eine
Verfälschung an der aber die gewöhnlichen
Nöthigkeiten erhabenen Freundschaft hielt, die
kleinlichen Geist und Körper vergiftenden
Sorgen aus falschem Stolz allein zu tra-
gen; auch war Jeshubah zu edel, um nur im
Entferntesten anders zu denken, er hätte in
seiner Lebensansicht eben so gut von Freun-
des Gut Gebrauch gemacht, wenn es ihm
nützlich gewesen wäre. Aber für eine Ver-
sündigung an der Wahrheit hielt es Alonzo,
mit fremdem Gute sich den Schen des
Böthalters zu geben, wo ein freigegebiger
Mann die Abhandlung zu helfen bereit war.
Aber, wenn auch nicht mit äußeren Gütern
— so spannen sich die Gedanken in ihm we-
ter aus — mit der Kraft des Geistes kannte
du ihr nützen, mit treuer Wacht die zarte
Pflanze beschirmen, das war Ritterpflicht in
einer Zeit, wo die Gefahr jeden Schritt des
Israeliten belauerte. Alonzo fühlte sich
erhaben in dem Gedanken, ein Schutzgeist
ihrer Tugend zu werden und jede Kränkung
abzubrechen, — das war seiner würdig, dazu
fühlte er sich allein fähig und berufen. In
Gedanken vertieft, hörte ihn ein Geräusch in
seiner Nähe. Er forschte nach und sah einen
alten Mannen im Geiräude einer Del-
baumstauden, der ihn ängstlich anblickte.
Habt keine Furcht, Alter, wie hat euch der
frühe Morgen schon unter die Trümmer ge-
führt.

Der Alte sah ihn wild an. Trümmer,
Trümmer, Christ, bist ein Narr, ist gar
schönes Haus, wohnt meine Gela dort, wohnt
Boabbelin dort, wohnt Mahomet dort,
wohnt Allah dort wohnt Alles dort auf
Trümmern, Christ! Bei diesen Worten
klopfte er wüthend auf die Brust und zerris
die weiten Ärmel seines Oberkleides.
Alonzo sah schauernd, daß er einen Wahnsin-
nigen vor sich habe.

Wer ist Gela? fragte er theilnehmend.
Edla! schöne Edla! phantasierte der Alte
wehmüthig und sich ihm vertrauensvoll
nähend, raunte er Alonzo ins Ohr: Haben
sie dem Manne am großen Kreuze geopfert.
Dort! dort! und zeigte lauffreudig auf
das Orangenthal vor Granad. Alonzo
erblaute, als die Sonne das abgemagerte
arabische Gesicht beleuchtete, in das tiefe
Kinneln gefurcht waren und von dem ein
langer grauer Bart herabhängte, als der Alte
die schmalen Lippen öffnete, die blendend
weißen Zähne aufeinander bis und sein gel-
des Gesicht zu wiederholten Malen fort-
setzte.

Sind Männer mit schwarzem Kleid noch
in Granada? find Teufel, Christ, lauter
schwarze Teufel, haben's Todtenlied gefun-
gen, Christ! Hier fing der Alte mit gräßli-
cher Stimme ein geistliches Lied zu con-
terfeien an, das Alonzo bis ins innerste Mark
seiner Nerven drang. Er wollte sich entfer-
nen und gab dem Alten in Gedanken eine
Handvoll Maravedis. Dieser freute sie
an. Willst du, Freund, willst du, sollst
sehen, sie wachsen, schöner Wais, bin lungig
Christ.

Alonzo wollte ihn hinunterführen, aber
der Alte riß sich wild los und mit hastiger
Eile über die Trümmer und Felsen kletternd
und das seine nackten Füße ritzende Dornge-
sträuch nicht achtend, schrie er in die Berge
hinein: Edla! Edla! Tochter Edla! und
verschwand im Dicksicht.

14.
Im alten Palaste Alhambra tiefen prächt-
ig gefeibete Pagen und Diener in gefäch-
ter Eile untereinander, noch an diesem
Tage wollte das königliche Paar nach Ca-
stilien abreisen; der lange Krieg war be-
endet, das maurische Reich hatte aufgehört
und unter dem Scepter Ferdinands standen jetzt
die Länder von den schneeumhüllten Pyre-
näen bis zu der Küste des Mittelmeeres.
Jhabelle hatte nach neuen Jahren das Kleid
abgelegt, das sie nach einem Gelübde bis
zum Ende des Krieges nicht wechseln wollte.
Sonderbare Träumereien jener Zeit, in der
die mitteraltliche Welt ihre lange Nacht en-
dete, und wenn sie zwar noch lange mit der
Schleppe ihres Gewandes die Wälder und
Reiche bedeckte, doch schon der frische Tag
begrann, der die alte und die noch der Auf-
stehung harrende neue Welt erhellen sollte.
Überien, schönes Überien, die Kränze des
Ruhms werden dir gereicht, aber du wirfst
sie von dir und bekleidst sie mit Blut, und
der Genius der Menschheit begräbt sie wei-
nend, einen an den Säulen, des Perikles,
den andern jenseits des weiten, weiten Me-
res unter den Theoball's Meirto's. Nun
find die Kränze verloren, kein Priester kann
bich entführen, kein Kloster verschlechte deine
Schande. Denn in dem Leben des Menschen
und in dem Leben der Völker giebt es Mo-
mente, wo das Glück seine reichlichen Gaben
herabschüttet, wohl dem Menschen Heil der
Nation, die sie festhalten versteht, die
Momente gehen vorüber, kein ängstliches
Rufen bringt sie zurück.

Auch Abraham sollte dem Könige folgen,
der höchst zufrieden mit den Dienstleistungen
seines Geheimrathes war und die Einsicht
und Thätigkeit desselben in der Ordnung der
Finanzen der neuverworfenen Provinzen laut
vor dem verammelten Hofe lobte. Aber
es regten sich auch schon Eifersucht und Neid
in den Herzen der Höflinge, besonders der
Geistlichen. Einen Juden als Beherri-
cher der Geldkräfte eines so großen Königreichs
zu sehen, und dies mit einer gewissenhaftig-
keit Aufopferung und Anspruchlosigkeit, die
selten bei den Beamten jener Zeit zu finden
war, war mehr, als sie ertragen konnten;
dazu kam, daß sie in ihm keinen gewöhnlichen
dem Schmutz seiner Seele durch äußere
Pracht und Hochmuth bedeckenden Empor-
kümmerung, sondern einen Mann vor sich sa-
hen, der mit Bescheidenheit gründliche Ge-
lehrsamkeit verband und mit dessen Scharf-
sinn, Weisheit und Erfahrung sich keiner
unter ihnen messen konnte, einen Mann end-
lich, der sich seines Stammes nicht schämte
und seinen edlen Alter als den der stolze-
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Shoalwater Bay Oysters!
STALL NO. 92 CALIFORNIA MARKET,
San Francisco, (entrance on Pine street),
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Columbia River) the largest and finest flavored Oysters
ever offered in this market. Terms reasonable. Orders
from a distance promptly filled. All orders sent C. O. D.

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J. D. DOUGLAS SAUNDERS
informs his friends and the public that
he has resumed tuition upon the
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MUSIC FURNISHED FOR
Balls, Parties, Parades, Concerts,
SERENADES, EXCURSIONS, THEATRES,
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From One to Any Number of Instruments.
Music Arranged. no30

A NEW MAN IN THE FIELD.

T. B. RODGERS, from Shef-
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DORFF STREET, corner of California,
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Grundeigentums-Agenten,
No. 410 Pine Street,
Sole Agent for the sale and purchase of Grundeigentum, collect-
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ENGELBERG'S
Bakerei, Conditorei und Restaurant,
No. 416 Kearny Straße,
Zwischen California und Pine.....San Francisco.
Schweizerisches, feines Confect einer jeden Art, Torten, etc.,
werden auf Bestellung schnell und schnellstens angefertigt:
Elets vorrätig:
Milch und Braun-Brod. apl0

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The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their friends and the public that they have entirely renovated the above Restaurant, and will keep the same in First-Class Style. Having had many years' experience in the business, we are enabled to offer our guests always the very best the market affords.

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A full assortment of

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May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always

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IMPROVED STEEL-LINED BANK VAULTS

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BINATION BULGAR-PROOF BANK and SAFE—

Powder Proof. It has no key to lose. It is the

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Manufacturers of Iron Doors, Wrought Iron Gir-

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Improved Punches and Shears combined, Drills,

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Safes for Silver Ware constantly on hand.

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Metal Roofer, Tin and

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FAMILY BAKERY,

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IN CONNECTION WITH MY BAKERY

I have fitted up a

First-Class Refreshment Saloon!

Where everything the market affords will be served

in the best style.

Ice Cream by the Quart or Gallon. Oysters

by the Hundred. Wedding Parties served in a su-

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One of the Best Stables in the City!

Horses, Buggies, and all kinds of Carriages

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An excellent article of Wine Vinegar constantly

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THE UNDERSIGNED DESIRE TO INFORM

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For the purpose of giving a new impulse to this

already favorably known establishment. For clean-

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Flannels, Dress Goods, Lace and Damask Curtains,

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the greatest regularity in their work will prevail,

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For the convenience of the public, Order Boxes

have been put up at

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Corner of Pine and Dupont streets.

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SAN FRANCISCO AND OAK-

LAND RAILROAD AND FERRY—Summer

Arrangement—Railroad Route.—On and

after April 2, 1889, until further notice,

the following will be the time of departure:

SAN FRANCISCO. OAKLAND. SAN FRANCISCO.

5:30 A. M. 5:40 A. M. 6:00 A. M.

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Parties who want to buy Handsome, Durable and

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THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT

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I have lately received a large invoice of East

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WHITE PINE TRADE.

It makes splendid Bedding.

Parties will find it to their advantage to call at

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Sole Manufacturer of Fuller's Patent Spring

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I HAVE RANCHOS OR FARMS FOR SALE

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fifty bushels of wheat to the acre, with ordinary

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Buildings fitted up with Gas and Water, and
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Plumbing and Gasfitting in all its branches. Gas
Fitters of all patterns constantly on hand.
Jobbing done at shortest notice and at the low-
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PAINTS! OILS!
Glass, Etc., Etc.,
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BANK.—Interest at the rate of ten per cent. per an-
num, clear of Federal Taxes, allowed on all deposits which
shall be thirty days in the Bank. Interest allowed from
date of deposit, which will be repaid in U. S. gold coin on
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Money to loan on city property. dec28

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CHINA AND GLASSWARE,
Clocks, Table Cutlery,
LAMP, PLATED WARE, ETC.

OFFER TO THE INSPECTION OF THE
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the above goods on the Pacific coast, and at the
lowest market rates.
Special attention given to goods suited for Ho-
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Music Orchestration
THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY AN-
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The Splendid Orchestration is now put up at this
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Between Third and Fourth.

OUR CUSTOMERS WILL REMEMBER
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now enabled to work quicker and at cheapest
prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage be-
stowed upon us, we respectfully solicit the further
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His long residence and extended custom is suf-
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E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 611
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pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from
exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge
for the operation and extract the tooth free of
charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with
gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodene, and war-
ranted.
Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
warranted to fit.
N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth
have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
one.

H. TRAUBE,
Has Reduced His Prices
FOR REPAIRING WATCHES
Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:
For Cleaning Watches.....\$1 50
For New Main Spring.....1 00
For New Fines Chain.....1 50
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For New Glasses.....10
California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work
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sell 717 Clay street, opposite the Plaza.

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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
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Oak, Ash, and Hickory Plank,
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Wholesale and Retail.
Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar Tubes, etc., constantly
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(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC.)
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This House is provided with all modern im-
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IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
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Sole Agents for the BUOKEYE MOWER
and REAPER. nov20

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AUCTIONEERS.
TUESDAY.
TUESDAY.....May 4, 1869
At 12 o'clock, Noon,
Positive and Peremptory
SALE,
Without Limit or Reserve, to the Highest
Bidder,
THE ORIGINAL
MENLO PARK TRACT
COMPRISING
630 ACRES.

These Lands are located on the County
Road leading from San Francisco to San Jose.
They are bounded on the north by Valparaiso Park,
the residence of F. D. Atherton, Esq.; on the south
by Mayfield Grange, the residence and farm of
George Gordon, Esq.; on the west by the Perry
Tract; and on the east by the residence of Wm.
Barron, Esq.
The part fronting on the Creek is well adapted
for elegant residence sites, being completely cov-
ered with shrubbery and trees of a large growth.
The turnpike road from Menlo Park to Santa
Cruz passes directly through this land. The Corte
Madera Water Company's mains also run through
it, giving a never failing supply of pure brook wa-
ter. The Railroad Depot is within one hundred
yards of the land, and communication is had with
San Francisco and San Jose three times daily.
No family having young children should post-
pone securing a homestead there, out of the fog
and winds of the city, and where a genial and salu-
brious climate insures health, while the ever grand
and varying aspect of nature develops purity and
elevation of thought.
TERMS—Half Cash; half in 1 year, at ten
per cent. interest, payable quarterly; de-
ferred payments to be secured by mortgage
on the property. ap16

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
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FRUITS, VEGETABLES, Etc.,
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Goods delivered free of charge. mh5

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FOR FAMILY USE.
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Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or
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THIS COMPANY IS NOW PREPARED TO
make contracts for all kinds of Street Work,
such as laying the Nicholson-Stow Foundation,
Cobble and Asphaltum Pavements, Curb, Side-
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advantages, we can execute promptly and guaran-
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P. CADUC,
Superintendent. mh5

CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R.
ON and AFTER THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1869,
until further notice, the trains of the Central Pacific
Railroad will run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:
Going East.
Passenger Train will leave Sacramento at 6:30 A. M.; Col-
fax at 9:50 A. M.; Reno at 4:20 P. M.; Washoe at 12:05
P. M.; Winnemucca at 3:30 A. M.; Colfax at 9:50 A. M.,
and arrive at Elko at 1:40 P. M.
Going West.
Passenger Train leaves Elko at 4:10 A. M.; Argenta at
9:00 A. M.; Winnemucca at 2:30 P. M.; Washoe at 12:05
P. M.; Reno at 4:20 P. M.; Colfax at 9:50 A. M.; and arrives
at Sacramento at 1:20 P. M.
Second-Class Cars accompany Freight Trains, on which
passengers are conveyed at reduced rates.
The 6:30 A. M. passenger train connects at Junction with
the cars for Marysville and all points of Northern Califor-
nia and Oregon.
At Auburn, with stages for Yankee Jim's, Forest Hill,
Michigan Bluffs, Coloma, Greenwood and Georgetown.
At Colfax, with stages for Grass Valley, Nevada, San
Juan, Camptown, Forest City, Downsville, and Iowa
Hill.
At Dutch Flat with stages for Little York, You Bet, Red
Dog and Nevada.
At Reno with stages for Virginia City, Gold Hill, Silver
City, Dayton, Carson, Washoe City, and all parts of the
State of Nevada.
At Winnemucca with stages for Paradise Valley, Camp
Scott, Camp McDermitt, Silver City, Owyhee, and all
points in Idaho Territory.
At Argenta with stages to Austin.
At Elko with stages to White Pine, and Overland stages
to Salt Lake City and the Atlantic States.
C. CROCKER,
Superintendent C. P. R. R. ja20

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MANUFACTURER OF
BEDDING!
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
540 Washington st., below Montgomery,
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IMPROVED SPRING BEDS.
Spring Beds, Lounges, Hair, Moss, Wool and Palm
Mattresses made to Order and Renovated.
I call the especial attention of the public to my
Improved Spring Beds, manufactured from the
best French Steel Springs. Imported by my-
self, and which for comfort, cheapness and dura-
bility, are unsurpassed. Particular attention paid to Uphol-
stering and Repairing.
All those intending to go to WHITE PINE,
will find it to their benefit to get their outfit of me.

W. JOERRES,
Carpenter and Builder,
CONTRACTS FOR BUILDINGS MADE AT
Reasonable Rates. Offices fixed up at shortest
notice, and all kinds of Carpenter Work done with
neatness and dispatch.
Orders can be left at the Hardware Store of
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NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
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on Commission, Negotiating Loans, Investing Cap-
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HENRY E. HIGHTON,
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DR. H. J. PAINE, DENTIST,
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No. 225.....Bush street,
Between Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels,
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BITTERS.
ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.
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WELLS, FARCO & CO.,
Fast Freight and Express
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE RATES
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To Austin.....	25c	15c
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